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THEIR FIGHT WAS A DRAW

Bateman and Kelly Spar Four Rounds Without a Decision.

OTHER BOUTS WELL CONTESTED

Lack of Money Prevented a Finish Fight in the Star Event of the Night-Billy Nally Proved a Winner in His Bout with Moore. Other Pugilistic Events.

The Country Athletic Club gave an interesting sparring entertainment last evening at the club headquarter, which was attended by several hundred Washington sports.

There was a great deal of disappointment, the range of prices, and owing to the failure of a decision in the Bateevery dollar represents one man-Kelly fight, which was the feature of the programme. It seems a certain amount was guaranteed the fighters, but it was not forthcoming, and, after desperate efforts to For Style make up the required sum, a compromise was effected, and the men agreed to spar four rounds.

> This was satisfactory, and as pretty a fight is has been seen in the District was the out-

Both the principals showed science and gameness, and kept the spectators in a fever gameness, and kept the spectators in a fever of excitement for the four rounds. Kelly appeared somewhat the heavier, but Baieman held his end up in great shape. The referee was a well-known local specifing man, and his decision of a draw was correct, analough the speciators wanted a settlement of the respective abilities of the men.

The managers of the club are very much to blame for advertising certain purses and not making them good. The areas was well filled, there being over 200 people present, and the failure to bring off the main bout of the evening to a finish was decidedly unsatisfactory.

factory.

The best serap of the evening was that between Billy Naily, of Washington, and Fred Moore, of Wilmington. The latter was the pick of the talent, and for a short time had the best of the fight, but the local man proved to be game to the core, and after being twice knocked down, railied and fought his man with such good effect that the Wilmington singler was put out in the second round. Naily was knocked down three times, but never loct his nerve.

After the fights the announcement was made that an unknown was reasiy to meet Jack Bolan to a finish for \$500 a side. A friend of Bolan accepted the offer and a match will probably be made, to come off in the near

Results at Madison. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 11.-At Madison today the weather was cloudy and chilly with a slow track. The talent captured the last two nces, while three went to well-backed third selections, and one to an outsider.

First Rack—Five and a half feelongs. J. H. Meek. 7 to 1, wen; Canti Vol. 5 is 1, second, Architelong, even third. Time—125%.
SECOND Have—Half mile 6 M. L. 4 to 1, wen; Rosco T. 10 to 1, second; Austral, 6 to 1, third. Time—625.
THIRD RACK—Six furlongs. Hoeton, 6 to 1, won; Duke, 9 to 5, second; Dan Farrell, 5 to 1, third. Time—125%.
FOURTH RACK—Half mile. Republic, 6 to 1, won; April Fool, 5 to 1, second; Morrissey, 5 to 1, third. Time—035.
FIFTH RACK—Six furlongs. Addiction if to 5, won; April Fool, 5 to 1, second; Madden, 9 to 2, third. Time—125%.
SEXTH RACK—Half mile Republic, 6 to 1, third. Time—125%.
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SEXTH RACK—Half mile Republic, 6 to 1, third. Time—125%.
Entries for to-morrow:

Hispania, 195,
Sixrii Rick—Nine-sixteenths of a mile. New
Damee Manola. 92 each; The Surgeon, 98; Yosemite, 105; Jimmie R., Bessie Smith, 104 each;
Fugin, 105; King Star, Pat Tucker, 149 each; Elm-

Baseball Contracts and Releases. Secretary Young of the National League vesterday announced the following contracts

With St. Louis—R. D. Buckley, T. J. Bowd, William Gleason, Fr. A. Clarkson, D. G. Godey, and T. W. Ely. With Louisville—John Grimm, and Daniel Bichardson. With Cleveland—J. G. Clarkson. With Cheinnati—H. Vaughn, E. Chamberlain, W. E. Boy, and Morgan Mürphy, With Brocklyn—M. J. Griffin, Thomas W. Corcoran, and William Keinnedy. With Boston—J. E. Stivetts and T. J. Tucker. With Baltimore—B. Inks and T. J. Bonner. With Philadelphia—John A. Boyle, Lave Cross, and W. W. Hallman. Released—By Weshington, S. W. Wise and W. E. Hoy, by Baltimore, D. Bichardson.

The Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Virginia state leagues have applied for classified membership under the national spreement, Class B, without reservation. The following is a list of their club members: With St. Louis-R. D. Buckley, T. J. Dowd,

their dub members: Virginia-Richmond, Manchester, Norfolk, Petersburg, Roanoke, and Staunton. Pennsylvania-Allentown, Altsona, Easten, Harrisburg, Hazleton, Pottsville, Roading, and cranton.

Connecticut—New Haven, Hartford, Water-sury, Norfolk, New Britain, and one vacancy.

Williamstown, Mass., April 11.—Brown University defeated Williams to-day in a close en-inning game, The score was Brown

Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 1. INDIANAPOLIS, April 11.-Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 1.

NOTES FROM SENATE AND HOUSE.

The McGarrahan claim has been ordered favorably reported by the House Committee on Land Claims.

The House Committee on Commerce has agreed o report a bill providing a retired list for officers in the revenue marine service who suffer from isability not the result of any victous habits. Senator for the result of any victors matter.

Senator Chandler yesterday presented in the
Senate an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill intended to be proposed by him
making an appropriation of \$300,000 for the enforcement of the immigration and alien contract
labor laws.

An amendment to the sundry civil bill in

An amendment to the sundry civil bill intended to be proposed by Senator Manderson was introduced in the Senate yesterday by him making an appropriation of \$250,000 to protect the channel of the Missouri river adjacent to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Omaha, Neb.

The prospects are not bright according to opinions of prominent Democratis in the House that a voting quorum will be secured to-day to vacate the order to arrest absentees. According to one of the leaders who was questioned it may be necessary in order to secure a quorum to vacate this order to renew the order itself.

Into order to renew the order itself.

Representative Sperry, of Connecticut, introduced in the House yesterday a bill to establish a bureau of interstate banks. The bill is a modification in some important respects of the national banking act, and is designed to meet the demand for a local currency in the South and West by affording a more profitable and accessible basis of circulation than United States bonds.

The Democratic members of the Senate have agreed upon the rearrangement of committee memberships made necessary by Senator Colquitt's death. Senator Vilas, who stood next to guitt's death. Senator vans, who stood next to Senator Colquitt on the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, will become chairman of the committee, and Senator Walsh will be placed upon the committee to fill the vacancy. Senator Walsh will succeed Senator Vilas as chairman of Quadro-Centennial committee.

Quadro-Centennial committee.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations had the printing of the Bering sea papers recently sent to the Senate by the President under consideration yesterday morning, and incidentally discussed other phases of the Bering sea situation. The committee did not order the documents printed, and probably will not do so until the point of the notification to scalers is dennitely decided, and probably not until it can be ascertained whether it is possible to obtain a more satisfactory understanding with England than now prevails upon this feature of the agreement.

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912 F Street N. W. PEFFER ENDS HIS SPEECH.

Lot of Trouble Caused by an Error Made by Senator Gany. When Mr. Peffer began the second installment of his speech yesterday there was a fair chamber, but they gradually melted away, and at one time there was only one Democrat. one Republican, and one Populist visible on the floor. During the speech of Mr. Peffer Mr. Quay made the point of no quorum, when Mr. Harris remarked that he regarded that suggestion as a violation of the agreement

reached Wednesday, that the tariff bill should be considered between I and 5 o'clock each day without any dilatory motions.

Mr. Manderson agreed with Mr. Harris in his understanding of the agreement, but remarked that one Senator from the majority and tires from the misority and tires from the misority as had occurred during the day, could hardly be called the mate of the United States.

Senate of the United States.

Mr. Quay explained that he did not understand that there had been any agreement and asked leave to withdraw his suggestion, but the ball had been started rolling and could not be so unsite wheelves. not be so easily checked.

Mr. Wolcott said he did not understand that an agreement between Senators Harris and address bound the rest of the Senate, and he for one should not be state to move an ad-journment, an executive session, or to obtain

An interview with Sir Charles Russell published yesterday on the proposed British legislation to give effect to the Bering sea award awakens interest among members of the Foreign Afairs Committee of the House. Mr. McCreary, chairman of the committee, thinks it indicates a disposition on the part of Great Britian to comply with the ideas of the United States as to what is necessary to give effect to the award. He looks upon Sir Charles Russell's interpretation of clause 7.

Senator listed eathblow of the bill. A strong point in Mr. Hale a speech was the instelled that the farmer of Canada and Mr. Gray inquired what advantages would a crue to give effect to the award. He looks upon Sir Charles Russell's interpretation of clause 7.

Senator listed that the farmers of this Charles Russell's interpretation of clause 7, bearing on the liability of sealers not notified before sailing, as a decided modification of the scope of that clause first telegraphed to

this country.
"It will be seen," said Mr. McCreary, "that It will be seen, said air, necreaty, that Sir Charles expresses the opinion that there is a small number of sealers, if any, which have not had notice of the provisions of the award. Notice of the provisions of the award is a very different thing from notice of the law-giving effect of the award as the first re-ports seemed to indicate was required by seemed to indicate was required by

Mr. McCreary was unwilling to say that even under this interpretation the proposed law would be satisfactory to this government, but he considered that it indicated a disp sition to come to this government's view.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11.-First gam-Southern League series, secre: Nashville and Memphis, 8 to 8. The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the eighth

IN HIGHER COURTS

COURT OF APPEALS-Alvey, Chief Justice; Bingham, and Shepard-Washington Gaslight Com-pany vs. Eckloff; argument continued by G. E. hamilton for appellee and argument concluded by J. Sidney Webb for appellant. Woodward et al. vs. Ragland et al.; argument commenced by H. E. Davis for appellants and argument con-tinued by G. E. Hamilton for appellee. Assign-ment to-day—382. Equity Court, No. 1.—Justice Cox—Benjer vs. Herbert: receiver's ninth tenth, and eleventh

all cases on calendar.

EQUITY COURT, No. 2, Justice Hagner—Tinney vs. Tinney; time for taking testimony limited. Lord vs. Waldron; Acker & Co. made parties complainant. Wilson vs. Wilson; order for payment of examiner's fees. Assignment to-day—No. 57. No. 37.
CIRCUIT COURT, No. 1—Justice Bradley—M.
V. Pollard vs. W. C. P. Breckinridge; arguments
by Messrs. Thompson and Butterworth for the
defense L. Love vs. G. H. Chandlee; judgment

by Messes. Thompson and Butterworth for the defense L Love vs. G. H. Chandlee; judgment by default.

Circurt Court, No. 2—Justice Cox—Thomas vs. Thomas, death of plaintiff suggested and cause revived in name of Mary Thompson; no cause ready and jury discharged.

CRIMINAL, No. 1, Judge McComas—George M. Cannon vs. Sammel Bensinger; jury that was respited; verdict for defendant. Frank Hume vs. John H. Schulter; order to enter judgment on verdict. William S. Bruen vs. Joseph C. Johnson et ux.; agreement submitting to trial by court flied; trial by court. George C. W. Magruder vs. Andrew J. Scwartz; verdict for plaintiff elfs. F. D. Berry & Co., vs. Samuel P. Bayley, jr., et al.; jury sworn and respited; motion to dismiss appeal overruled.

CRIMINAL, No. 2, Judge Cole—United States vs. George Taylor, alias George Jones, jury that was

CRIMINAL, NO. 2. Judge Cole—United States va. George Taylor, alias George Jones, jury that was respited again respited; witnesses for United States, Albort Clark Patterson, Charles Robinson, Robert W. Dutton, M. M. Hollard. United States vs. Nathan Belt, larceny; defendant arraigned; plea not guilty. United States vs. Neison Waldron, alias Neison Kramer; housebreaking; defendant arraigned; plea not guilty.

SOME ETHICS OF FLIRTING. TARIFF AND ANNEXATION English Journals Discuss a Much-mooted

Senator Hale Brings Out His Pavorite Hobby in a Speech.

PLEA FOR HAY AND LUMBER

The Tariff Bill, Says the Senator, is Made Up

force us. The bureautor the one how electric. Mr. President, going into details oching the remarkable provisions of this did, the say that I. In common with other senars and with thousands of the American people, we studied the bill with painful attention, in dur to find our any reason or cause for its projects, and I am competed to say that from is study three things become to me apparent. First—it is a bill to protect the South and to might he North.

and to our corresponding but.

Senator Bais orthicesed the make-up of the Finance Committee, charging that the Wison till was committed to the hands of three or four Senators from the southern states.

The then went on to compare the protected products of the South and to show that the all protected rise and sugar, and compared the continued.

"The provisions of the believe to that given to hay and lamber. He continued:

"The provisions of the believe to the street with forcing countries, arrike most severely at the morthern wheat grower and the northern millor, and will at one blow destroy the trade which has grown up with Cuba, and will, besides also to the first time from the German market the already extainshed and increasing experitation from the genuinean and protected. In Hilbert time to be supported by the sugar strick of the sugar the protected of the continued to the sugar the protected of the sugar three true and sugar the protected of the sugar three true and sugar three true and sugar three true and sugar three true and sugar true true and sugar t

that country "The whole scheme of rediprocity and the marked success attending it since it was first adopted during President Harrison's administration, and under the guiding hand of Secretary Blaine in the State Department, will be fully

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inated against the farmer and that the only, thing the agricultural classes asked was that they should receive protection as the manufacturers did.

He said it was out of order to call the Wilson bill a tariff reform measure, and he criticised free wool, claiming that the farmer was not benefited, nor was any one clse. The pending bill was not a bill for protection nor for revenue, and the Democracy could take no pride in its passage.

ENGLAND READY.

Will Comply with American Ideas as to Bering Sea Award.

An interview with Sir Charles Bussell published yesterday on the proposed British legis.

Senator Frye suggested that there would be no border, it would be all our country.

Senator Hale replied that the farmers of this country would derive a general benefit from the extension of the country and the wiping out of the border lines. He referred to the annexation of Mexican territory as a procedent, and no one doubted, he said, that the advantages which this country derived were commensurate with the advantages which the smaller country obtained Senator Gray agreed with the Senator from Mains as to the desirability of extending free trade over the entire continent, but he could not see what specific advantage the border farmers would obtain.

Senator Morrill suggested that in case of an

Senator Morrill suggested that in case of an-Senator Morrill suggested that in case of an-mexation a large amount of immigration which now comes from Canada would remain there and consume all the products which now come in competition with American products. Senator Hais predicted that if the bill passed and the Canadians were thus given every ad-vantage they desired without any compensating sacrifices on their part the growing sentiment for annexation would speedily die out. He then took up the subject of lime, and is re-ply to a long and involved question from Senator McPherson said that the Senator showed such a knowledge of questions which were wrong and

McPherson said that the Senator showed such a knowledge of questions which were wropg and such a knowledge of subjects of which he knew nothing that he (Mr. Hale) was unable to answer him. He then proceeded to discuss the various questions of the bill, but was subject to many interruptions by questions.

Senator Hale concluded his speech at 3.15 p. m., after speaking two and a quarter hours, and Senator Peffer resumed his speech, which was begun and interrupted last Thursday.

The True Bohemian. Boltemian may be defined as the only kind of gentleman permanently in temporary

difficulties who is neither a sponge nor a cheat. He is a type that has existed in all ages and always will exist. He is a man who lacks certain elements necessary to success in this world, and who manages to keep fairly even with the world by diat of ingenious shift and expedient; never fully succeeding, never wholly failing. He is a man, in fact, who can't swim, but can tread water. But he never never never spile big. water. But he never, never, never calls him-self a Bohemian—at least, in a somewhat wide experience. I have known only two that ever did, and one of these was a baronet. As a rule, if you overhear a man approach his acquaintance with the forman approach his acquaintance with the lof-mula, "As one Bohemian to another," you may make up your mind that that man means an assault upon the other man's pocketbook, and that if the assault is successful the dam-ages will never be repaired. That man is not a Bohemian; ho is a beat. Your true Bohe-mian always calls himself by some cuphemis-tic name. He is always a restleman at odds tie name. He is always a gentleman at odds with fortune, who rolled in wealth yesterday and will to-morrow, but who at present is willing to do any work that he is sure will make him immortal, and that he thinks may get

him the price of a supper. And very often he lends more largely than he borrows.—H. C. Bunner, in the April Scribner. CHARLOTTE, N. J., April 11.-The mag-

nificent Abbey church at St. Mary's College at Belmont was dedicated by Cardinal Gib-bons, archbishop of Baltimore, this evening.

[James Payn in Illustrated London News.]

The recent newspaper inquiry, "Is flirting on the increase?" has evoked an admirable article from the Spectator. That so philosophic and austere a journal should stoop to such a subject seems a little strange. One can hardly imagine the Spectator toying with Amaryllis in the shade, and far less in this public manner; but it has had, it seems, its strange experiences in this matter, like the rest of us. If it possessed the courage of its opinions, one fancies it would go a little further and state—what is the fact—that flirting is mainly a matter for the consideration of the fair sex, for as for men, they get no serious here from it.

mittee Had Fixed Their Own Schedules and Duties.

Senator Hale, of Maine, yesterday spoke against the tariff bill, directing his attack against the tariff bill, directing his attack largely to the benefits it conferred on Camada, He said:

"I think I am entirely safe in making the statement that a no time during the twenty-five years of my service in Congress has any tariff bill, or indeed, I may say, all tariff bills, around so deeps a feeling among the American people and so strong and carnest and determined operation of the benefit of the control of the said one of the said of the control the said in the said that of the control the guesard through of the said that the otherwise which is the said that the sa

ore of Representatives or as universeloud mipulated by the Senate committee, which is upon its back the burdens of the bill not so yet in the procure. It is true that we read a good deal about "lessing the remarkance provisions of the auti, me say that 1, in commen with other senates and win the sean do the American people, we studied the bill with painful attention, in jor to find out any reason or enus for its procure. It is true that we read a good deal about "the designing woman" in novel written by ladies. If gives them pleasure to describe these acriterous and why creatures doing such mischels among the other sax; mothers, too, before things to the other sax; mothers, too, before their own ends the sax manufacturer and producer at the expense and manufacturer and producer at the expense that their case and in our corresponding here.

Third—land this touches my own state—it is that at twenty-even none of them of the contemption with the producer at the expense the Canadian border, a since-pure, siest manufactured the form the most impudent of them seldom within the producer or over produced to fail in a bill for the benefit of tuning in our coveresponding here.

Elizabeth elected Mayor Rankin and a Republican Loard of aldermes.

The Republicans carried Perth Archay, Trenton Montelar, Phillipphurg, East Orange, Lambertville, and Camden.

Platform of Oregon Republicans. PORTLAND, Om., April 11.-The platform of the Republican state convention affirms that the policy of consistent protection is neces-sary for the advancement and preservation of national industrial interests; condemns the Democratic tariff programme and denounces sary for the avalacement and preservation of unational industrial interests; condemns the Democratic tariff programme and denounces the party for discrimination against producers and in favor of manufacturers, chiefly of the South and East; reaffirms the national platform 1392 in details of money and himet-aillain, condemns the proposition from an international monetary conference; favors construction of the Nivarangua canal; de-mands the enactment of rigid restriction of foreign immigration for potention of labor

foreign immigration for protection of labor against the victous and ignorant. Send to the new business manager of The Times the names of any friends who would

probably like to see this paper. They will see International Bimetallism.

office in Monticello, Ark., and the citizens have fruitlessly endeavored to have it reopened. Last night the wires and poles were demolished and the following notice posted: We want a telegraph office here and this cut-ting will continue until we get it. We do not do this for une hief, but to force the railroad to open the office here.

COZEVS ANNY.

Finales from the Wire. Editor Charles C. Moore, of lexington, has engaged Col. Bob Ingersoll to defend him in his case of blasplemy.

A dispatch from Vienna announces the failure of bavid Wiener & Sons, merchants, with liabilities amounting to \$2,500,000.

The best possible time to secure subscriptions for a paper is just when it is gaining Lard in eirculation fastest. It is the best time now-fer The Times. Mate and Dresses for Credit.

Mrs. Hyflye—"George, dear, while you are having money troubles I sught to tell you that I learned to-day why your rival Sonpem's credit has suddenly become so good."

Mr. Hyflye—"Why?"

Mrs. Hyflye—"I overheard some one remark that Sonkem's finances must be all right because his wife was wearing such ele-

right, because his wife was wearing such elegant new bats and dresses,"-Chicago Record. Public Charities in All Nations.

During the great Irish famine of 1847 and the following years it is computed that over \$10,000,000 were sent to that country to re-lieve the sufferings of the people. There are in England and Wales 787,545 public paupers that is, persons who are either inmates of the almshouses or who re-

One of the largest hospitals in the world is the Misericordia of Rio Janeiro. It receives annually over 13,000 patients. A regularly organized system of relieving poverty has been in vogue in China for more than 2,000 years.

ceive outdoor assistance.

One foundling asylum in Moscow receives 12,000 infants every year. The boys are trained for the navy. Ireland has 107,774 paupers—that is, in-nates of the almshouses or in receipt of out-

The value of property held for charity in Italy is £65,000,000, an average of \$12 to each The charity schools of Great Britain are maintained at an annual expenditure of

221,000,000. away in alms every year over \$25,000,000. The English asylums and homes for the aged and infirm cost annually \$13,000,000. Russia is said to have 350,000 paupers in the various refuges provided for them.

The French government annually appropriates \$30,000,000 for various charities. The organized charities of Great Britain give away every year over \$50,000,000. There are in the United States 73,045 in-nates of public almshouses. The charitable bequests in London every year exceed \$5,000,000,

Pluctuations Were Extremely Narrow. Ranging in Fractions Only.

LONDON BUYS BUT SCANTILY

A Raid Upon Chicago Gas Promptly Checked but Is Followed by a Slump-Poor Reports

and were held firmly at 15 all day.

A raid was made on Chicago Gas in the opening deatings based on fresh rumors of the amountement of an unfavorable decision in the quo warranto case, and after an advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\$, the shares were sold \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The stock offered being readily absorbed checked the downward movement and brought about an advance of \$1\frac{1}{2}\$, of which \$\frac{1}{2}\$ was lost at the close, Sugar declined \$\frac{1}{2}\$, and then began to move upward, making a gain of \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$, but reaching \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the final dealings.

The purchasing movement in American Tobacco, which is believed to be for an inside pool, was continued and results thin an apprepool, was continued and resulted in an appre-

pool, was continued and resulted in an appre-ciation in value of \$1_2\$ per c nt. the last being the best price of the day. Cleveland and Pittsburg sold at 151, against 150, the provious sale. Lead preferred moved 15_. Houston and Texas 1_2 and Laciede Gas 1 per cent, while the preferred resolved 15_, and New Jer-sey lost 1 per cent. The rest of the market moved within a nar-The rest of the market moved within a nar-row groove, but was generally firm and closed despite the prevailing duliness fairly firm. Delaware and Hudson advanced by per cent, or the day, the moving influence being the bellef that the attempt of the minority of the board of managers to secure

immority of the board of managers to secure sufficient provice to change the control of the company is a failure.

The policy of the minority to manipulate the issues of the new stock so as to manufact-ure a dividend at the expense of the company streasury is not meeting with encourage ment, and the very publicity given to their scheme by the publication of circulars soliciting proxies seems certain to encompass its defeat by creating a public opinion against the project as being unwise and unsafe financiering exceptibly at a time when realfigure-tering especially at a time when rail-road corporations in general are strengthen-ing themselves and building ut against po-sible reverses instead of weakening their re-It is estimated that a small shipment of gold.

tions of this nature. New York Stock Exchange.

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Nominations Confirmed Yesterday The Senate in executive session yesterday confirmed the following nominations: Henry B. Lovering, of Lynn, Mass., to be pension agent at Boston; melter and refiner-Hirsch Harris, of B. Zabriske, resigned.

Nevada, at the mini, Carson, Nev., to succeed E. B. Zabriske, resigned.

Postmasters—New Hampshire, Thomas L. Meredith at Meredith, Thomas E. Fietcher, at Tilton, Edward Finerty at Mifford, Frank H. Daniell at Franklin Falls; Illinois, John R. Johnson at Sterling, Samuel R. McElroy at Chicago Heights, Alonzo B. Poole at Rochelle; West Virginia, I. P. Carr at Fairmont, George H. Filaga at Charleston, William Nearns at Backhannon, New Jersey, John G. Smith at Boundbrook, John W. Thompson at Cape May, Frederick G. Wiese at Bordentown, Forrest A. Alce at Flentington, Hoace E. Doughty at Haddomield, Calvin D. Van Cleave at Irvington; Maine, John H. Twombly at Auburn, A. J. Rowe at Norway, F. E. Gillehrest at Thomaston, Melville M. Folsom at Old Town, George R. Theobaid at Richmond, James H. McKeeman at Rumford Falls; Minnesota, Dennis McLaughlin at Waseca, Otto A. Kohler at Hutchinson, Hiram W. George at Tipestone; North Dakota, Patrick Keily at Pevils, Lake, Joseph J. Irwin at Park River, Now York, Clarene S. McCleilan at Mount Vernon; Tennessee, James R. Neely at Franklin; Delaware, John L. Thompson at Georgetown; Connectiout, Charles I. Balch at Manchester, Kentock, 14d J. Cooper at Union. Neely at Franklin; Belaware, John L. Thompson at Georgetown; Connecticut, Charles I. Balch at Manchester; Kentucky, Lida J. Cooper at Uniontown; Mississhipi, Adeline Edwards at Durant; Massachusetts, William J. Walince at Norwood; Montana, Emerson S. Beeman at Mies City.

Receiver of public moneys—James A. Munday, of Vancouver, Wash., to be receiver of public moneys at Vancouver, Wash., vice Scott Swetland, term expired.

The Ten Cents Includes the Sunday.

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Washington, D. C., April 11, 1894.
There will be a joint meeting of L. A. 2899, K.
of L., and International Union 118, of Bakers,
for the purpose of electing a manager for the
Bursau, on Saturday evening, April 14, 8 p. m.,
at Arion Hall, Eighth atreet, between D and E
streets northwest. You are earnestly requested
to attend and bring working cards or books.

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THEY ARE THE FINEST MANTELTO CAB-INETS, \$2.00 per dozen. Great demand for them at BISHOF'S, 905 Pa. are.

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COMMISSIONERS' ORDERS.

Various Improvements, Alterations, and Permits Begun and Allowed. The Commissioners yesterday issued the fol-lowing orders; That the north curb line of Michigan avenue, between First street west and North north building line, and the south curb line

captor street, be established ten reef from the north building line, and the south curb line thirty feet from the south building line, making the roadway width between curbs fifty feet.

The following permits were issued to the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company to connect their power house with sewer on east side of Thirteen-and-a-half street, crossing the street for that purpose. To Joseph K. Quinter, piumber, to execute work in rear of 1807, 1823, and 1871 Kenesaw avenue and alley in square 574, under the provisions of the permit system, at an estimated cost of \$308.

That a sewer be constructed on the north side of M street northeast, between North Capitol and First streets east, ander the provisions of the permit system, at an estimated cost of \$106. That a permit be issued to R. H. Lewis for the Emancipation Society to erect a platform on either side of the Lincoln monument for use on Wonday, the 16th instant, in connection with the celebration of Emancipation Day. That steam engineers' leeness be granted as follows: First class, George Stringer, third class, James B. Proctor.

That the commission granted Edward Grice as an additional private of the Metropolitan police force for duty at the Wilson school building is hereby changed so as to allow him to do duty at

That the commission and the Metropolitan police force for duty at the Wilson school building is hereby changed so as to allow him to do duty at the Mott school.

That payment of taxes against block 2, lot 4, Howard University, be accepted without penalty

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That special assessment against lot 38, square 139, be canceled.

That special assessment against lot 8, square 983, be accepted without interest.

That special assessments be noted upon the records as canceled in accordance with the judgment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in the case of Widmayer vs. the District of Columbia.

That payment of special assessment against lot 13, square 122, be accepted without interest.

The Treasury Guard, Company B, Sixth

battalion, was at the rifle gallery last evening. and, as usual, made good scores. There were thirty men present, and, with ten shots each at 600 yards, made an average for the whole company of 40% points. The follow-ing are the individual scores: ing arothe individual scores:

Sergt Davenport, 50; Corpl. Kirk, 49; Private Parker, 46; Private McClain, 45; Private Stock, 45; Private McClain, 45; Private Stock, 45; Private McRox, 44; Private Glover, 43; Private Busi, 48; Private Leffer, 43; Private J. G. Lang, 48; Private McGlure, 42; Corpl. Elisworth, 42; Sergt Swigart, 42; Private Gammon, 40; Private Parkinson, 40; Private Gammon, 40; Private Garett, 45; Sergt Marsden, 25; Private Depuis, 29; Private Mathewa, 38; Private Carr, 37; Private Busen, 37; Private Wante, 37; Private Wante, 37; Private Wante, 37; Lieut, Odell, 29; Private G. F. Lang, 38; Lieut, Simonson, 29; Private Hussey, 18; Twenty-two men fired at volley practice and made 78 per cent.

Building Permits and Notification Building Inspector Entwisie yesterday notified Rev. James NcManon that unless he cause the removal of his old frame buildings on Washington Circle within ten days the case will be placed

ton Circle within ten days the case will be placed in the hands of the District Attorney for enforcement. Swormstedt & Bradley were notified to remedy defects in the support of poists at 994 % street northwest within fifteen days. Building and repair permits were issued as follows: Thomas Banks, to erect a three-story brick dwelling at 656 E street southeast, to cost \$4,00. George Alfred Townsend, to build a two-story addition to 2.9 First street northwest, to cost \$1,200. James Burns, to make repairs at 22 G street northeast, to cost \$1,50 Michael Clark, to make improvements at 1033 Twenty-second street northwest, to cost \$145.